



PATRIOTIC PROGRAM WAS GREAT SUCCESS

VAST AUDIENCE DEEPLY IMPRESSED BY EXERCISES HELD IN REAR OF COURT HOUSE YESTERDAY AFTERNOON.

PRESENT HONOR FLAG

Rev. J. A. Melrose, in Bilingual Patriotic Address, Made Presentation of Honor Flag of Third Liberty Loan.

Men, today, are finding out it pays to take care of their feet. Here at this store you have variety—a style for every purpose—\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00.

DJLUBY & CO.

Tell phone 1080. Rock Co. 1240 Red.
Geo. T. Packard
Piano Tuner and Player, Regulator.

Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

BADGER DRUG CO.

Mixed Paints
Varnish
Window Glass
Kalsomine
Brushes, etc.

BADGER DRUG CO.

Corner Milwaukee & River Sts.

NEWS RECEIVED FROM SOLDIERS IN FRANCE

Several Letters Received Tell of Breaking Up of Company M—In-vine Sartell Made Sergeant Major.

Letters have been received in this city in the past few days from Lieutenant Polton of Co. M, 125th Inf., Allan Deacon of the Third Liberty Loan. Both men are still at their posts. All of the letters dwell on the remarkable health of the American men now in France and also tell of the fine treatment that is accorded the American boys by the French people.

In the letter received from Irving Sartell he tells of his promotion to Sergeant Major of the Headquarters Troop, 1st Cavalry. His new rank will be glad to hear of his promotion. He also tells of the breaking up of Company M, and how the boys hated to see Captain Caldwell leave.

Allan Dearborn: In his letter he tells first of the strict censorship on letters and states that he cannot write as much as describing the war as he would like to do. He states that his company has just returned from the trenches and are located in a village in France where they will rest for a while. He also states that the weather is very mild in France at the present time. Mr. Dearborn also tells of the departure of Captain Caldwell. He also states in his letter that he is taking his present time with the end of the munitions but that he is feeling fine and expects to be back at duty again in a few days.

Mr. Petton: In telling of the conditions existing in France he states that where they are located is peaceful and one would hardly know that there is a war. He states that they are situated in a little country village and that the natives are friendly enough for them. He tells of how the people have cut out little patches of ground to the soldiers so they can have their own gardens. He also tells of the departure of Captain Caldwell and Lieutenant Woods for the front. He states that Lieutenant Woods is still with him as Lieutenant Ellingson's comments on the good health of the men and the wonderful work they are doing. Lieutenant Polton is in charge of the company during the absence of Captain Caldwell.

John Metzinger: In his letter from Port Stevens, Oregon, Private Metzinger tells of the work of the Janesville boys who left here a short time ago. He states that the boys are in the best of health and that they all do their duty very well. He also tells of meeting Fred Kohler, a former Janesville boy. He states that the weather was very disagreeable at first but it is very mild at the present time and that the Janesville boys are more than pleased with their new home.

ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE THEIR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Odd Fellows of both local lodges celebrated their fifty-ninth anniversary with a program and a dance last evening. The program which consisted of a solo singing and a talk. Rev. J. C. Davis, who was given in the west side hall, in which the members and their guests enjoyed a dance at the east side hall.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

MISS GRACE MURPHY WILL GIVE RECITAL

Local Young Lady Will Give Benefit Piano Recital at Library Hall Tuesday Evening.

Miss Grace E. Murphy of this city will give a piano recital for the benefit of the Red Cross at Library Hall on Tuesday evening, April 30th, at eight fifteen o'clock. Miss Murphy is a pupil of Mrs. John Fulton Sweeney of Chicago and is an accomplished musician.

Miss Murphy's recital will be on the same lines as the one given by her at Kimball Hall in Chicago a short time ago. Miss Murphy has played before Janesville audience several times and her recitals have always been the source of much pleasure to the music lovers of this city.

The entire proceeds of the recital Tuesday evening will be donated to the Janesville chapter of the American Red Cross. Her program follows:

PROGRAM

Minuet (of the XVII Century) Deceau

Gavotte Ghielie-Brahms

Grave Martini-Martucci

Sonata, Op. 81, No. 3 Beethoven

Allegro moderato

Scherzo

Minuet

Allegro

Aufschwung, Warum (from Fantasy

Stucke) Schumann

Etude, Op. 10, No. 12 Chopin

Etude Et Toccata Lachner

Valise Chaminade

Impromptu Schubert

Marche Militaire Schubert-Tausig

ELKS WILL BANQUET SELECTS ON MONDAY

Drill Contingent Which Leaves Tuesday Will Be Guest of Honor at Banquet on Monday Evening—Governor Phillip Will Speak.

Janesville's next contingent who leave for the national army on Tuesday morning will be the guests of honor at a banquet and program to be given by the Janesville Elks at their rooms on Monday evening. The banquet will start at six-thirty o'clock after which a very interesting program has been arranged including a speech by Governor Phillip and Speaker Lawrence Whitter. The Elks club orchestra has been engaged for the evening and the committee in charge plan to give the recruits aousing send-off.

The program will open with music by the Lakota club orchestra. Bob Dally will read several of his best songs and several good talks have also been arranged for. The program follows:

Music: Lakota orchestra.

Opening remarks: M. G. Jeffris.

Song: Latest War Song: Bob Dally.

Speech: Governor Phillip.

Music: Lakota orchestra.

COUNTY ASSESSORS IN ANNUAL MEETING

Gathered At Court House This Morning Were Assessors Of Incomes

F. A. Taylor Gave Them Instructions

Assessors from every township, village and city in the county gathered at the court house this morning in their annual business meeting which is required by law. F. A. Taylor, assessor of incomes, took charge of the meeting, and gave instructions for the coming year's work. He urged upon the assessors to be fair and just and to boost the aggregate assessed value of any property which in the past has been under-estimated.

He spoke of the conscientious effort which he has made by F. F. Livermore, assessor of Beloit, to increase the assessed value of property in that city. Realizing that assessments in former years have not represented the values existing in Beloit, Mr. Livermore has proceeded with the work so that a great improvement has been made.

Superintendent of Schools Faust, who acted as chairman of the association, then introduced Walter Nimmer, Constance Cunningham, first, Gwendolyn Jacobs, second and Martin Marquand, third, sophomores—Frederick McLean, Ethel Kelly and Lovida McLean; Ethel Signor and Helen McLean; Seventh and eighth grades—Margaret Spoon, Washington school; Lawrence Lovett, Jefferson; and Margaret Gandy, Jefferson; and Stuart Bolton, Allan Atwood, Ferguson; and Stuart Bolton, third and fourth grades—Suzie Babcock, Washington; Mabel Spaulding, Adams; and Elizabeth Chase, Washington.

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It is with great pleasure that I accept this flag, your flag and mine. It is not so much the value of the flag but the spirit with which you all have enabled us to go over the top. Do not forget we are still in the service of Uncle Sam.

In the unexpected absence of County Chairman, Mr. Lovett, it is the responsibility of the ladies who have so generously given of their time and labor to make this campaign a success. The ladies have especially wished to thank the ladies who have labored so faithfully and unselfishly to make our Third Liberty Loan campaign a decided success. I am asked to make separate mention of the work of the Janesville Gazette, which through its editorial and news columns and on its advertising pages has done more than any other one agency to promote the success of our campaign, not only in Janesville, but elsewhere throughout the country.

The work which has been done not only provides needed funds for patriotic uses, but it unites us as men and women and citizens in a common patriotic effort. While the boys who have responded to the call have done a great deal for the success of our campaign, it is the ladies who are doing everything, even as we who are at home are doing our part in the war.

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The Janesville Daily Gazette

New Building.

200-204 East Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

While there is more or less similarity about all large cities, the fact is generally recognized that there is only one New York, and while the westerner may be partial to the great western metropolis, an unbiased opinion forces him to admit that the city on the lakes does not compare with the great center of population at the seaboard.

Greater New York today, with its five million population, includes Manhattan Island, Staten Island, a liberal slice of Long Island, with the city of Brooklyn, known as the bedroom of New York, where two million people sleep every night, and the Bronx, separated from Manhattan Island by the Harlem river. This wide territory is covered with a network of tubes and subways, of surface and elevated railways, of suspension bridges and ferries, and while there is no congested loop district, there are miles of crowds which remind you of a circus parade, every hour of the day.

The people of New York are a satisfied people. They are extremely loyal to their city and extremely ignorant of the great outside world. The west to them exists only on the map, and with this they are not very familiar. They do not take very kindly to country life, and but comparatively few of them are commuters. They prefer the din and noise of the busy streets to the quiet of the great outdoors and so the tenement districts are crowded to overflowing.

New York is the gayest city in the land and the war has made but little impression on the brilliant scenes of the "Great White Way" or the theaters and places of amusement, which are more numerous today than ever before. The city entertains two hundred and fifty thousand visitors every day, and these alone pack the theaters to the doors.

There is no "Marshall Field" in New York. Wanamaker's great store on Fourteenth street comes the nearest to it. This is the only big retail store in the down town district. The center of trade today is in the vicinity of the Grand Central station at Forty-second street, near the Waldorf Astoria, that noted hostelry.

Among the landmarks undisturbed in lower New York is the Francois Inn, or George Washington tavern, located at the corner of Broad and Pearl streets, in the Wall street district. The old three-story house, built a couple of centuries ago, was Washington's headquarters during the Revolutionary war. The first floor is now an office and dining room, maintained in Colonial style, except the prices, which are extremely modern. The second floor is the officers' quarters, still intact, and the third a museum, crowded with all kinds of relics. The building is in charge of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is a popular resort.

The Hippodrome, up on Forty-third street—the largest playhouse of its kind in the country—continues to do a record business. The big stage accommodates one thousand people, with plenty of room for action. The tank in front of the stage, sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, with a depth of twelve feet, is filled with water at every performance and all sorts of stunts are pulled off. The name of the play—which has been running afternoon and evening for months—is "Cheer Up" and there is nothing about it that isn't cheerful. Among the attractions is "Professor Mondini," of national fame as a magician. His disappearing elephant, which faded from sight on the stage, was followed by a water trick, which was full of mystery. Bound and handcuffed and tied in a box with the cover nailed down, he is swung out over the tank and dropped to the bottom. A moment later he appears on the surface swimming for the shore.

In sharp contrast to the "Cheer Up" of the Hippodrome, is the moving picture, "Over the Top," now on at the "Lyric," with the author of the book in the leading role. The reading of battlefield horrors is bad enough, but pictures on screens are infinitely worse. This class of pictures may be all right after the war, but they should be barred from current history where the tragedy is so intensely real that it seems like a travesty to make it more vivid.

The standard theatres are playing to capacity houses, and the all night cabarets still do a thriving business, in spite of war. New York City continues to be the greatest place to spend money in the country. A moderate sized bank roll fades away like dew in the morning sun, with but little to show for it, and the man from the country takes the train for home with a feeling of relief.

The war is bringing the East and the West, the North and the South, nearer together than ever before. One common country, demanding the best that is in us, in service and sacrifice, is fast becoming the great dominating principle. This union of effort means more than the abolishing of geographical lines. It means the breaking down of barriers which have long existed. The classes have joined the masses. The first army to go to the front was made up of the boys from our schools and colleges, sons of wealthy parents. This is not a rich man's war. It is the American people's war, your war and mine, and the password is loyalty. We ought to do our bit and a lot more.

Wherever you travel, the man who registers from Wisconsin is regarded with curiosity, if not with suspicion. It is too bad that the best state in the Union is cursed with a brand of disloyalty. The brand may be only skin deep, but it is there, and will continue to annoy us until we rid the state of La Folletteism and Bergerism or socialism. The election of Lenroot is a redeeming feature, but this is only a step in the right direction.

Our representatives in both houses of Congress should be men above suspicion. Men that merit applause and not an apology. This war is a busy proposition. So busy that the people have neither the time nor the patience to apologize for public servants elected to represent them. At the coming fall election every man selected to represent the state should be so thoroughly covered with the stamp of loyalty, that he who runs may read, and long before that time the pro-Germans should be herded by themselves, and either interned or transported to the Fatherland to enjoy the society and kindly ministrations of Kaiser Bill.

There is no such thing in this country today as a German-American, and where he ever got the title the Lord only knows. There is just as much sense in talking about English-Americans, Scotch-Americans, Polish-Americans, Bohemian-Americans, and a dozen other brands of adopted citizens, and from present developments there would be a deal more justice. The best place for a German, who thinks more of Germany than he does of America, is back in Germany, where he might register as an American-German, and take the consequences.

The time is coming in this country, and it should come soon, when the only language taught in our schools, both public and private, shall be the English language, the language of the country. The old Bennett law should be revived in this and every other state, and the Stars and Stripes should float from the little red school houses, all over the land, as the emblem of the first course in American citizenship. There is room for only one class of citizens in this land today.

It isn't necessary for a man to go away from home to discover that the nation is involved in the greatest war that has ever cursed humanity, and yet rubbing up against the people, and noting the intensity of purpose and action which everywhere prevails, causes the pulse to beat a little faster, and the heart to respond a little more freely to the importance of the great principle involved.

This war has passed the period of compromise. There is no

quarter. Germany must be driven out of France, and out of Russia, and German autocracy, as well as all other forms of oppression, must be abolished from the earth. For this we are fighting, and we are as sure to win as time is to pass. The world is making a great sacrifice for a great principle, and the right must prevail.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. BOULTON

Out in Wisconsin they forced a German to kiss the flag. Well bet he hit it.

The other day we tried to rent a house. It is quite a respectable neighborhood. When we came to answering the questions It reminded us of the time Josh Ellings Went to get the life insurance. Josh said: "I called on the agent of the Garden Angel Insurance Company and answered the following:

"Are you male or female?"

"If so, state how long you have been so."

"Had you a father or mother?"

"If so, which."

"Are you subject to fits?"

"Do you ever have more than one at a time?"

"Did you ever have any ancestors?"

"If so, how much?"

"Are you married or single or a bachelor?"

"Have you ever committed suicide?"

"If so, how often?"

The recruit in his new uniform was seated at the cafe table with the idol of his dreams, a sweet young thing whom he has pursued for years. He made no attempt to hide his love for her, and after he had applied his attention ceaselessly all the evening, she said:

"My dear, if you are as true to me, this is

Sam as you have been to me, this is

going to be one hell of a war."

The theatrical managers are becoming more thoughtful and less greed.

In one of the new productions the manager gives Mr. De Soto credit for discovering the Mississippi river which is used in the play. This is the last word against stealing other men's stuff.

Recent Broadway signs:

"WHY MARRY, NAT GOODWIN

AND EDMUND BREESIE."

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK

WITH MARY NASH."

We have heard of girls with appetites before, but how about Muriel Os- trich, the film star?

Five men who toasted the Kaiser have been suspended from a New York club. Not sufficient punishment. They should at least have been clapped upon the wrist.

Print makes George Horton, United States counsel at St. Louis, say:

"Good wine can be made of dish water and table refuse." Let us hope the consul really said "soap."

On each lampost one Hun strafes.

It will not be pretty, no;

But 'twll be a whole lot safer.

And that's all we want to know.

Who's Who In Today's News

LORD MILNER.

England's new war secretary, Viscount Alfred Milner is an uncompromising believer in crushing the enemy if it takes the last resources of the empire to effect the purpose.

Viscount Milner's activities during

the war have been many and

important. In

January of last

year he was in in-

tendance at the

allies' conference in

Rome, and went from there

to Petrograd, where he investigated the possibility

of a reconciliation

between the czar and his

people.

In May in a

vigorous speech

in the house of

lords he defended

reprisals for sub-

marining British

ships.

He made many

addresses during

the summer, all

urging a vigorous

and uncompromising

prosecution of the war.

In September he is reported as saying:

"This war is now your war and my

war, and we must fight to finish

that no Hun, however blind and

stupid, can misunderstand."

In another vigorous speech he

scathingly scored von Trapp's de-

claration that belligerent rights

had been recognized.

Alfred Milner is sixty-four, the son

of an English doctor. His early edu-

cation was secured in Germany and

finished at Oxford. He was a barrister

of the Inner Temple in 1881, but de-

voted a large part of his time to jour-

nalistic work. He kept up the news-

paper work for four years, and then

quite suddenly decided to stand for

parliament. This was in 1886.

Milner's work in South Africa, his

eight years of residence and remodel-

ing gained him special admiration. He

was recognized as the

"Great Empire

builder." Cecil Rhodes.

He found time to write two books

founded largely on his own official

experiences, "England in Egypt" and

"The Nation and the Empire," the

latter appearing just before the out-

break of the present war.

He was called a baron in 1901 and

a viscount in 1902. He has been a

member of the war cabinet, without

portfolio, since 1916.

Cosy Dolan, who was one of the

most finished fielders in baseball

when he was pastime for the Phillips

team, was very near being made man-

ager of the St. Joe club of the Western

league this season. Cosy was with

the Indianapolis team, and his boss

was willing to allow him to get away

but another club in the American As-

sociation blocked the call. Cosy was

as excited now as a hitter, but none

as a thinker. The Dolan-Knaub key-

stone combination won many games

for the old Phillips.

Bargains in most everything are

listed in the classified columns.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

By ROY E. BOULTON

—

The accident of yesterday in the

breaking of the temporary stand in the

park calls attention to the need,

long existing in civic affairs, and that

is some sort of permanent band stand

in the park for use of public occasions.

This is the second accident

that has occurred from the use of

the temporary stand. Fortunately, in

both cases no one was hurt, but

there is a chance of a serious disabil-

ity occurring from its use, some time,

when a life might be lost or limb

broken. There has long been talk of

a permanent band stand being erected

in the park, where summer con-

certs can be held, and the speakers

of a public meeting can be accommo-

dated.

The chairman of the various civic committees, in times

past have been greatly humiliated in

being obliged to help their speakers

Buy LIBERTY BONDS
The Best Investment IN THE WORLD
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
 Established 1855.

What Will Be Your Answer?

When your children or grandchildren ask you in the coming years what you did to help win the great war will you answer with pride or turn aside with shame and regret?

What can you do?

Subscribe for government bonds at the very least.

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR
E. H. DAWROW, D.C.
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 Residence, 121 J.; R. C. 140.

Whitewater News

Whitewater, April 27.—Sergt. John Plain, one of the few survivors of the famous "Princess Pat" regiment that went from Canada, gave an entertainment at the lecture course in the Congregational church last evening. The seating capacity of the church was taxed to its utmost, nearly 700 people being present to hear of his seven months of service, which he told in a vivid, straightforward manner. The lecture was illustrated with a canvas trench, with bombs, gas-masks and other instruments of modern warfare.

Rev. L. C. Howard, pastor of the Congregational church, received word from the regiment to report May 6th for training, to work. At a meeting of the congregation held Thursday evening it was voted that the officers of the church act as a committee and were instructed as to get arrangements as possible to be made with Rev. Howard. It will probably mean that the family will be out of the manse and a portion of his salary. Any part of his present salary not paid by the congregation would be made up by the Y. M. C. A.

The marriage of Frank Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams of this city, to Miss Norma Kline, occurred on Monday at Alma, Wis. Mr. Williams is in charge of the Almaron branch of the James Manufacturing Co. The young couple expect to take a visit here in June.

Jacob Hanson died at his home on the East Side yesterday morning after an illness of about a month. The funeral will be at 10:30 Monday morning and burial at home.

Dr. A. Larkin is enjoying a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Larkin, for a few days. He has come to serve in the Cook County hospital and after that he has definite plans as to location. Dr. Larkin is one of thirty-five who have succeeded in passing the eight-day examination given by the national examination board.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hendrickson are planning to make this city their home again after an absence of seven years.

David McLevy was here from Lake Geneva Wednesday and took his mother home with him for an indefinite stay.

NOTICE
 The annual meeting of the members of the Y. M. C. A. of Janesville, will be held in the Association Building on Tuesday, April 30, at 7:30 P. M.

F. S. BARNES, Pres.

W. W. DALE, Secy.

More Serviceable Umbrella Jars.
 By placing a large carriage sponge in the bottom of an umbrella jar you will prevent umbrellas from striking the bottom of the jar and breaking it. The sponge will also absorb the water from a dripping umbrella.

Applies for License: Steve Brown of Beloit, has applied to County Clerk Lee for a license to marry Miss Katherine E. Fanning of this city.

BOYS WILL LEAVE AT 11:15 A. M. TUESDAY

FOURTY-SIX SELECTS WILL DEPART ON SPECIAL TRAIN FOR CAMP GRANT, ARRIVING THERE AT ONE O'CLOCK.

WILL REPORT MONDAY

Men Are Ordered to Appear at Office of Local Board Monday Afternoon at Four to Receive Instructions.

Preparations for sending this district's quota of forty-six men to Camp Grant next Tuesday morning have been practically completed by the local board. Notices have been mailed out ordering them to report Monday afternoon at four o'clock at the office of the board in the postoffice building. At this time they will be given instructions as to their conduct and also their necessary papers so that at the time of entrainment the next morning there will be no delays.

A leader will be appointed Monday afternoon to take charge of the men during the time that they leave the postoffice until they arrive at Camp Grant. Just who this will be has not been decided by the board, but all qualifications necessary for a good leader will be considered before any many is chosen. It is always considered an honor to be appointed as the leader of a contingent and much interest is being taken in the selection of the man to lead the Camp Grant contingent.

After leaving the office of the board Monday afternoon the boys will go to the Elks' club, where they will enjoy a banquet and program. After the entertainment those living in Janesville will be allowed to return to their homes to sleep, but those living in surrounding districts will be kept at a hotel.

Tuesday morning they will report at ten-fifteen at the postoffice, where they will be given ribbons which have been donated by S. A. Cooper of the Independent Publishing company. They will go to the St. Paul depot in a body to time to board the special train which will leave for Camp Grant at eleven-fifteen o'clock.

Three hundred and nine men from Ashland, Hurley, Superior, Balsam Lake and other northern cities will arrive in the city at eleven-fifteen the same morning and this train will be composed of the quota of which the local boys will leave. At Beloit that district's quota of 58 men will be picked up and also the Durlington and Monroe contingent numbering 43 men. The entire group of men will then depart for the Rockford camp, arriving there at one o'clock, 451 strong.

The names of the forty-six men and eight alternates follow:

15—Sneddon, Stanley E., Janesville 24—McClain, Wm. J., Janesville 336—Guinness, Alfred, Janesville 494—Timm, John C., Hanover 439—Werrell, Wm. A., Janesville 640—Chlworth, Raym. C., Janesville 641—Lipke, Wm. A., Milton 644—Manthel, Otto C., Edgerton 645—Hart, John, Janesville 646—Weich, Edwin, Janesville, RFD. 647—Minnicke, Arthur G., Janesville 649—Heider, Wm. A., Janesville 671—Jones, James B., Edgerton 675—Reynolds, Russell, Edgerton 677—Cutts, Christy C., Janesville 682—Plautz, Richard, Edgerton 686—Howard, Harvey, Janesville 689—Bartelme, Harry F., Janesville 700—Dolman, Frank M., Janesville 702—Long, Leroy, Janesville 709—Nelson, Roy A., Edgerton 711—Hanthorn, Earl H., Janesville 713—Dudley, Carroll, Janesville 715—Gossage, Harry J., Janesville 724—Miller, Harry, Janesville 737—Hart, John C., Janesville 744—Buckman, George A., Janesville 745—Dolman, Alex K., Milton 745—Pomeroy, Herbert, Edgerton 747—Arundson, Severt, Edgerton 753—Winn, Albert M., Evansville 754—Hovland, Roy M., Janesville 763—Kelly, Albert J., Janesville 774—Heid, Charles F. Jr., Janesville 784—Hanson, Ray R., Janesville 785—Fox, Howard V., Milton 787—Hinschke, Anton A., Janesville 791—Jungblut, Jos., Janesville 793—Plautz, George, Janesville 795—Cox, Ray W., Janesville 800—O'Neill, Joseph, Janesville 804—Boone, P. J., Edgerton 809—Nash, Harold R., Evansville 815—Connors, John P., Janesville 816—Kokey, Frank C., Edgerton 817—Lansen, Lee C., Edgerton 821—Hogan, Henry P., Janesville 823—Jackson, Emerson, Janesville 829—Dalton, Marion J., Janesville 831—Young, Charles H., Milton 840—Shaw, Geo. Elmer, Janesville 845—Dutcher, Walter, Janesville RFD

OBITUARY

Fred T. Winslow.
 All that is mortal of Fred T. Winslow was laid to rest Saturday afternoon in the Oak Hill cemetery amid the tears of his many friends and relatives. Fred T. Winslow passed away on April 23 at the home of his parents in Racine after a short illness of a month. His remains were brought to Janesville on a special car of the T. M. E. R. & L. Co., by which firm he was employed and who paid the last earthly honors to his memory and sterling character. He leaves to mourn his loss besides his parents and grandparents, an uncle, Mr. Winslow, of 862 South Main street, from where the funeral was held. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Edwin of the Congregational church. The pall bearers were Carl Ashcraft, Carl Johnson, Frank Osborn, Frank Roach, Theodore Davy and Joseph Derning, who are all members of the Arcadia Club, of which Fred Winslow was a member. Many beautiful flowers were sent by loving friends, to whom his memory will always be a cherished possession.

G. B. Mahony

This morning the spirit of G. B. Mahony, aged 50, passed into the World Beyond, after a short illness, at Clinton, Wisconsin. He was a farm hand employed near here and had been here for only a short time, but no inquest was made. Mr. Mahony was made Mr. Mahony and has no relatives near here, but has one brother who is living in Chicago, and Coronet Ryan is trying to get in touch with him in order to make arrangements for the funeral.

Carl Corbett

The funeral of Carl Corbett, the year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Corbett, was held this afternoon at two thirty from St. Patrick's church. Father Mahoney conducted the services. Interment was made in the Mount Olivet cemetery. The funeral party arrived here this morning at ten thirty over the St. Paul railroad from Chicago. The remains were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carthy, 16 North Terrace street.

Optimistic Thought

Remember kindnesses received; for get those we have done.

Use the classified ads if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

Applies for License: Steve Brown of Beloit, has applied to County Clerk Lee for a license to marry Miss Katherine E. Fanning of this city.

PERSONAL MENTION

Jay Fish of this city spent the day with relatives in Milton Junction on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. Brown, daughter of Katherine and son George are spending the week end in Portage with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brown at the Hotel Portage.

Billist is home from Camp Grant for a few days.

Miss Mary McCutchan, Mrs. L. R. Howard and Mrs. E. T. Cass attended the meeting of the Congregational Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the state at Grand Rapids the first of the week.

Ben Plowright and daughter Elizabeth of Janesville, Wisconsin, are spending the week end with Janesville friends.

Mr. James Gregory of Beloit was the Wednesday guest of friends in this city.

W. McShane of Chicago was a business man in town yesterday.

H. S. Bailey of Aurora, Ill., is spending a part of the week in town on business.

Paulson of Mt. Sterling, Ill., is spending a week in this city today.

Michael Weber of Chicago was a business visitor the last of this week in Janesville.

Mr. Edgett of South Bluff street was the guest of Beloit friends on Thursday.

John Lovejoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lovejoy of Prospect avenue, is suffering from an attack of scarlet fever.

Adolph Sorenson has returned from Orfordville where he visited his brother this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaw of Evansville visited Janesville friends this week.

Walter Benson of Milton avenue is gone for an over Sunday visit from

Mr. Catherine Snashall of South Main street was the guest of Evansville friends this week.

Miss Lauren Bagley of Evansville has returned after a short visit in town with friends.

George Clegg of South Bluff street is spending the week end with his family from a business trip.

Walter Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Craig of Court street, is home from Camp Grant to spend a ten days' furlough.

Out-of-town Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith of Edgerton announced the arrival of a baby boy on Friday morning at the Mercy hospital.

Bert Larkin of Camp Custer was here a few days this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larkin.

Raymond Falter of Camp Custer is spending the week-end with his parents in the city.

Miss Linda Stinson of East street has gone to Chicago. She will be the guest of friends over Sunday in Milwaukee and Chicago.

M. G. Jeffris, Normal Carle and Alen Lovejoy left yesterday for an eastern trip of several days. Mr. Carle will visit his son, Lieutenant Robert Carle at Camp Merritt, N. J., before his return.

Miss Frances Jackman of Sinclair street has gone to Madison, where she will be the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Gurner of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proctor of Milwaukee avenue went to Delavan today, where they will be the over Sunday guests of relatives.

All of the stores and offices displayed the national colors and the city took on a holiday aspect in the morning. Today the factories and business houses closed at noon and the business houses closed at four o'clock.

The names of the organizations as they appeared in the parade, are as follows:

Bower City band, mothers and fathers of soldiers, platoon, Sixteenth Separate company, postmen and carriers, F. O. E., Elks, St. Paul millmen, Rock River Woolen Mills, Parker Pen, Janesville Machine company, Janesville Barb Wire company, Townsend Tractor company, High School Cadets, Boy Scouts, St. Paul's school, St. Patrick's school, St. Mary's school, vocational school, School, Webster school, Adams school, Jefferson school, Jackson school, Lincoln school, Grant school, Washington school.

The parade, led by the Bower City band, formed on Court street and marched west on Pleasant to Academy, and north on Academy to Milwaukee street, then west on Milwaukee street. A platoon from the Sixteenth Separate company gave a military aspect to the parade and the local soldiers made a very fine showing.

Boy Scouts and the High School Cadets, fully uniformed, were also in the line of march.

The parade, led by the Bower City band, formed on Court street and marched west on Pleasant to Academy, and north on Academy to Milwaukee street, then west on Milwaukee street. A platoon from the Sixteenth Separate company gave a military aspect to the parade and the local soldiers made a very fine showing.

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News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN



This pretty little actress who has just had a birthday which makes her old enough to vote is the latest "find" of the Triangle studios. Despite her youth Mary Warren is not an amateur by any means. She has played opposite Harry Myers in the Old Lubin company and since then has appeared in Vitagraph, Imp and Universal features. Her career started in a very modest fashion. She was acting as an extra when one day the leading lady became ill, and as the picture was in process far up on the Maine coast no substitute could be sent for in time. The director picked Miss Warren to fill the part and since then her rise has been steady.

When not acting for the camera Miss Warren spends her time studying music or reading, some pet hunting chickens which she claims are prize winners.

TRIVEN TO BE SCREENED
For the second time an attempt will be made to adapt *Deser* to the screen. The first attempt was made some years ago when David W. Griffith presented Henry B. Walthall in "Ghosts." The sole venture was a miserable failure. That famous famous play, "A Doll's House," is now being made by the famous Player-Lucky company. Elsie Ferguson will have the stellar role.

Ben Turpin, the well-known cross-eyed comedian in Paramount's Mack Sennett comedies was knocked down and a single leg broken the first thing he said when he came to us. "Where's a mirror? I want to see if my eyes are still crooked?" Ben explained that they got that way through his being hit on the head and the doctor told him that if he ever got another bump it might bring them back to their normal position.

June Elvidge, whose next appearance will be in "Without Paying the

Price" is acting as a commissioner for a number of French soldiers occupying a trench sector near St. Michel, selling for them metal flowers made from shell fragments. The proceeds from her sale are used to purchase comforts for their wives and children.

—
It would seem as if an actress of the silent screen has not attained success until she had appeared in a play dealing with the "smell of the tankard and the thrill of the big top." Mae Marsh appeared in "Polly of the Circus," and Mary Pickford in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," and now comes Marquerite Clark in "Priscilla," who is very latest and is Child Bennett, who will appear in "The Biggest Show on Earth." The circus story which was written especially for Miss Bennett. The biggest part of a real circus has been rented for the scenery of the feature.

Resume of Moving Picture Programs Of Last Week

(By Mrs. Abbie Helms.)

At the Beverly last Saturday Kitty Gordon was seen in "The Wasp," which had to do with the adventures of a wealthy girl who took her mind and went away from home, quite her father. They are waylaid by soldiers in her father's factory and she and her chauffeur were nearly blown in a tunnel, but escaped by the opportune arrival of soldiers. The chauffeur proved to be the son of an old friend of the family.

For a Sunday play Edith Storey had a gripping tale of a wild,reckless woman, seduced by love, for her child in "Hell's Claim," she is deserted by her husband, who is later killed, and then leaves her baby on the bar of the hotel where she is staying. After the child is adopted by loving friends, she tries to get money from them, but when she sees

news letter was also very good, embodying as it did much of the war news.

The Myers had "The Sign Invisible" for a Sunday picture, which was a story of the northern woods. There were rough timbermen, Indians and a doctor minister of the gospel. He and his young daughter become the means of bringing better things to the wild, lawless settlement, and especially to an atheist who has turned against the world. A half-breed and his two little Indian charges are in

the child she takes it with her. Later she realizes her unfitness for the charge and brings it back, only to be greeted with love and offered a home.

Jack Pickford in "Spirit of '76"

was one of the best things of the year. The strenuous effort of the young lad who tries to do his part in the great war, his rounding up a large corps of old soldiers to help in capturing German spies, was a heart story of great beauty and charm. It was especially stimulating to young people and to boy scouts.

At the Majestic the Sunday play was "My Wife," with Ann Murdock as a beautiful, restless young woman who is married to her guardian in name only, while her lover is gone to war.

She had to marry before she was eighteen to secure a legacy, and the bachelor guardian was the unwilling victim. Later he comes to love her and is unwilling to give up his wife. But the lover has found a charming Red Cross nurse and is only too willing to be jilted.

"The Honorable Friend" featured Sessue Hayakawa, who is a splendid Japanese artist, doing really fine work on the screen. In this play he was a gardener to a wealthy land owner, and was the means of heading off some of the nefarious schemes of the latter.

In "The Wild Strain" Nell Shipman

had the chance to do some hard riding in an amateur way at a circus as a madcap freak of rebellion at the too rigid rules of her blue blooded parents. She is beloved by a bank clerk but her imagination is captured by a dashing young man who turns out later to be a crook. The bank clerk makes good in a fight against the crook, and the reader finds himself in new eyes. From his ancestor, who was a prize-fighter, he gets some pep, and her ancestral relation, an Italian brigand, is responsible for her fighting.

At the Apollo some very good things were offered, a most enjoyable comedy, "The Floor Below," having Marie Norman as its star. In this one very funny situations were worked up and a general good time secured for the audience. Pretty, amiable and clever might be applied to it.

In "The Heart of Ezra Greer" a really wonderful character study was worked out by Frederick Ward.

Although he embodies a cordial story of a girl loving unselfishly, still it is treated so well that it does not offend Ward as a valet for a wealthy man is the father of the girl, and does some fine work in this role. Later he is valet to the young man who should have been his daughter's husband. Through his efforts the young man is induced made to feel the responsibility of parenthood, and the family is reunited. The weekly

news letter was also very good, embodying as it did much of the war news.

The Myers had "The Sign Invisible" for a Sunday picture, which was a story of the northern woods. There were rough timbermen, Indians and a doctor minister of the gospel. He and his young daughter become the means of bringing better things to the wild, lawless settlement, and especially to an atheist who has turned against the world. A half-breed and his two little Indian charges are in

teresting and human people. The whole atmosphere is of the woods and some of the scenery is very beautiful.

MAJESTIC

TODAY ONLY
Jack Gardner

Famous on Stage and Screen

IN

Men of the Desert

Five Parts

Also

Bud Fisher's Mutt and Jeff
Animated Cartoons

SUNDAY

Don't Miss This

Seven Reels

Charles Chaplin

IN

The Count

TWO PARTS

ALSO

Edna Goodrich

IN

"Her Second Husband"

No Advance in Price

Five Parts

Universal's Greatest Serial

The Bull's Eye

Starts Saturday May 4th.

BEVERLY
SPECIAL FOR TODAY

The Celebrated Child
Actress

Madge Evans

IN

"Wanted, A Mother"

Don't Fail To See It.
USUAL COMEDY

TODAY

No Advance in Prices.

SUNDAY & MONDAY

The Week's Best
Program.

Viola Dana

In Her Latest Metro

Production.

Breakers Ahead

And Other Features.

TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY

Douglas

Fairbanks

In His Latest Paramount

Production,

"Headin' South"

Apollo

Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

SPECIAL NOTE — The management highly recommends this performance. As good as any of the best that have been here before.

TONIGHT
AND SUNDAY
FEATURE VAUDEVILLE

Fiecht Tyroleans
Singing, Dancing and
Yodeling

6—People—6

Francis & Wilson
Bits of Everything.

Musical • Walsh
The Musical Cook.

Milton & Rich
Those Comedy Girls.

Matinees, 11c.

Evenings, 11c and 22c.

**"OH BOY" PLAYS
TO PACKED HOUSE**

Princess Theatre Musical Comedy Enjoyed by the Largest Audience Seen in Myers Theatre During Present Theatrical Season.

Snappy, with situations just this side of the edge, containing many delightful song hits, haunting melodies and much good humor, "Oh, Boy" was enjoyed by hundreds at Myers Theatre last evening.

The book has to do with the adventures of George Bud, a young bachelor, and the first scenes are laid in his bachelor apartments at Meadowlakes, L. L., where all sorts of things transpire overnight. The second act shows the Meadowlakes County Club, where events begin to untangle themselves and everything ends happily as it should.

Among the song numbers were "Let's Make a Night of It," "You Never Knew About Me," "A Package of Seeds," "An Old Fashioned Wife," "A Pal Like You," "Till the Clouds Roll By," "Oh, Daddy, Please," "When It's Nesting Time in Flatbush," "Words Are Not Needed," and "Flubby Dub the Cave Man." A few good voices would have measurably improved the song numbers, although the melody in each case was delightful.

It weren't for the numerous risque situations and scenes, "Oh, Boy" would have been much more enjoyable. One wonders what effect show like this has on the younger generation, many of whom were there, and why it is necessary for producers to stage a production with color that is not always true to life.

Piano Recital

BY

GRACE E. MURPHY

Tuesday Evening
April 30th at 8:15

AT

Library Hall

All proceeds go to the benefit of the Red Cross.

Tickets, 25c.

Tickets now on sale at Red Cross rooms at the city hall.

MYERS THEATRE SPECIAL ATTRACTION

TODAY and SUNDAY

Herbert Brenon's Wonderful Production

"EMPTY POCKETS"

Rupert Hughes' High Power Story of Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar Man, Thief

The Greatest Mystery Story of New York Life Ever Written

ADMISSION ONLY 15c
Performances at 2:30, 7:30 and 9

Coming Soon—William Duncan

APOLLO Matinee daily 2:30.
Evening 7:30 and 9:00.

COMING
The Brooks Stock Co.

14 PEOPLE.
Headed by Miss Maude Tomlinson.

OPENING PLAY

"In Walked Jimmie"

A Comedy With A Serious Purpose.

Vaudeville Between Acts

All Special Scenery and Effects.

Three Days, Starting Matinee, Monday, April 29th

In addition to the above program we will offer on Monday and Tuesday CONSTANCE TALMADGE in a great picture entitled

"SCANDAL"

PRICES—Matinees: Children, 11c; adults, 22c. Evenings: 15c and 30c.

Reserved seats on sale at box office now

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Tuesday and Wednesday

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

In His Latest Aircraft Production

"HEADIN' SOUTH"

Having witnessed a private showing in Chicago of DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "HEADIN' SOUTH" we guarantee it to be the Greatest Picture he has ever appeared in. Even Better than "A MODERN MUSKETEER".

Don't Fail To See This Great Picture

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Come and Hear who is JANEVILLE'S MEANEST MISER
7:30 P. M.
SPECIAL INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
The First Christian Church
Corner West Milwaukee and Academy Streets

ANNOUNCEMENT
We have been appointed the exclusive agents for the celebrated **KELLY-SPRINGFIELD AUTO TIRE**
All adjustments must come through us from now on
SHELDON HARDWARE CO.
Distributors for Diamond Tires

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am an old lady with considerable property and am about to make a will. I have one child—a son—whom I dislike because he made lots of trouble for me. Can I name him in the will—say for \$25 and leave the rest to my sisters? ANXIOUS.

Yes, you can leave your son only \$25 if you wish to and the rest to whom you please. But I think you ought to forgive your son before your death. If he felt he had your love again it might help him to be a better man. You could arrange to keep a portion of your money in trust for him so that he can have it when he is an old man; or your will may provide that he shall receive only a stated sum each year.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl sixteen years old and my boy friend has not heard something about me that makes him angry. He came to me almost every night for several weeks and now he doesn't even speak to me when we meet on the street. He is going with another girl. Do not like this girl, and I should not be writing him a letter and asking him to write me a letter and tell me why he acts the way he does and he has heard something?

DIMPLES.

Let the boy come to see you too often. Every night was enough to make him the of you. Don't write a letter because it will do no good. Let the boy think that you are interested in him.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I do not believe the girl has said anything. After using of you he simply started to go with her.

THANK YOU.

Apply a little red vaseline with a toothpick every day, and on the day the eyelashes make the eyelids look greasy, but of course that has to be endured in order to make the lashes grow. Great care should be taken not to get the grease in the eyes.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am fifteen years old and a party of boys and girls from school are going for wild flowers some afternoon after school. Do you think it would be all right to go without a chaperone? My mother thinks it would.

I think it would be all right to go without a chaperone.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you think cold cream and powder are injurious to the skin? I have never used either much and I wondered if it would help my complexion to start on it.

MARIE.

Cold cream and powder used in a moderate degree are good for the skin. The cold cream keeps the pores from filling with dust and soot. In summer cold cream and powder help to prevent sunburn.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) When sending a manuscript to a magazine how should the enclosed letter be signed? (2) Should stamps be enclosed providing that the manuscript be returned?

(3) Do all magazines return unaccepted material?

X. Y. Z.

(1) Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find my manuscript. It is not necessary to endorse a letter. The manuscript is self-explanatory.

(2) Stamps should be enclosed.

(3) All magazines return unaccepted material if stamps are enclosed.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Is Meat Essential?

Authorities in their usual role, differ about the effect of excessive meat eating on health. Some hold that meat is stronger and more efficient and healthful in every way without any animal dead in the diet at all. Others believe a certain amount of meat is advisable in the diet of growing children. Still others insist that an excessive use of fresh meat in the diet is a sedentary man is wasted and extravagant but not particularly harmful to health. Personally we take the middle of the road.

The protein or nitrogenous element of meat is the thing that people consider essential in the diet. What the body makes of this protein does the body makes of this protein material. The essential elements in any food or diet are fats, carbohydrates (starches and sugars), proteins (nitrogenous compounds), mineral salts, and certain water-soluble and water-insoluble substances called vitamins. Proteins are chiefly utilized for the repair and growth of the body tissues, not merely muscles but all the organs and structures of the body. But this growth and repair can be accomplished by the body with the proteins of beans, peas, nuts and other foods as well as with the protein of animal flesh.

There are other reasons than meat for the common notion that a working man must have meat. The flavor of meat is appetizing and probably stimulates the digestive process so that other foods are less attractive.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Peril of Growing Thin

I have been much interested in various writings concerning the Karel method for reducing superfluous flesh, but I don't want to take any chance of injuring my health with this. The above is a sort of composite version of a good many letters we are receiving from timid fat men. Once and for all let us explain the motto of this column still holds:

DO GOOD IN YOU CAN, BUT DO NO HARM. (Opposite page.)

Before writing on the subject of Karel's "Fat Put Away" we considered the possible benefits and harm from every conceivable angle and concluded that though many fat people it could never hurt any fat ones who might have the temerity to try it.

The Opium

Will you please tell me why it is necessary for a woman to suffer from such great nervousness, headache, wretched sleep and mental depression after the "opium" (Coca, etc.)

As you say it isn't necessary. There is generally relief for her ailments, which is to be sought by consulting a physician, and that he had boasted of evading the white slave act, which led to his conviction.

Moving time will soon be here. If you have a vacant house or flat let the people know about it through the classified ads.

RASH COVERED BABY'S BODY

Large Water Blisters Formed, Cried Night and Day, Could Not Have Clothes On.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Baby was only six weeks old when she broke out in a rash. It was in blisters like a burn and her whole body except her back, arms, and from her knees down was completely covered. Then large water blisters formed and I could not have any clothes on her. She cried night and day, and I had to carry her on a pillow.

We had her treated, but she was given up. Then we used Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in two weeks she was completely healed." (Signed) Nedra Burt, Fenton, Mich., April 11, 1917.

The majority of skin and scalp troubles might be prevented by using Cuticura Soap exclusively for all sooty Cuticura Soap. On the slightest sign of redness, roughness, soreness or dampness apply a little Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Nedra Burt, Dept. R, Boston. Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

W. B. CORSETS

W. B. Reduso Corsets

effect an astonishing reduction in stout figures. Back and front lace, Hips, bust and abdomen reduced 1 to 5 inches, you look 10 to 20 pounds lighter. You are no longer STOUT, you never wore more comfortable or "easy feeling" corsets.

No. 721. Low Bust, Corset, price \$4.00

No. 703. Medium Bust, Corset, price \$4.00

No. 711. Short Stay, Corset, price \$4.00

Low Bust, Corset, price \$3.00

Without Elastic Gores (No. 731. Med. Bust) \$3.00

W. B. Nuform Corsets

Back and Front—Lace for slender and average figures. Give the "new-form" the figure you want. Inexpensive, faultlessly fitting. Unparalleled for Comfort. Wear and shape-moulding. \$1.00 to \$3.50

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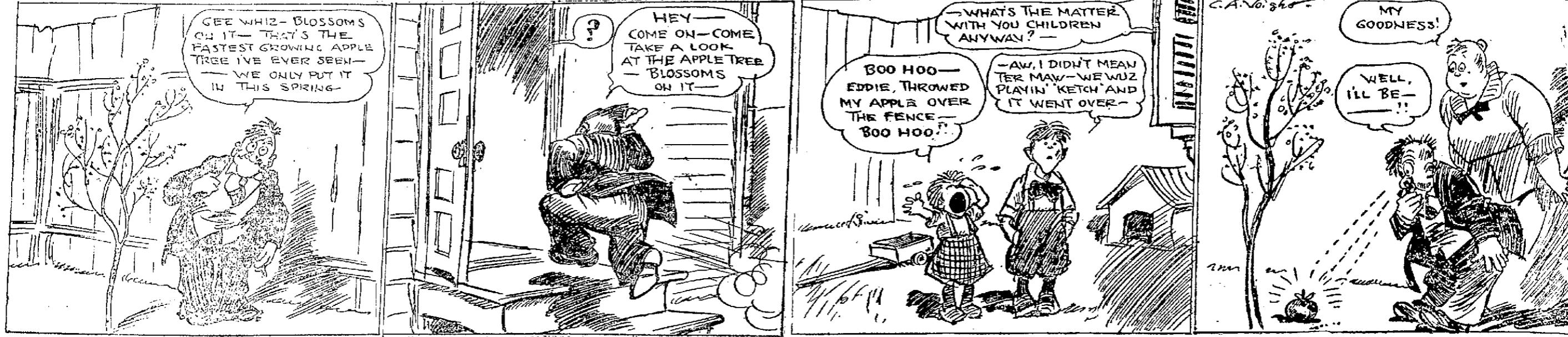
by DAVID CORY

Illustrations by DAVID CORY

Editorial by DAVID CORY

Illustrations by DAVID CORY

PETEY DINK—REALLY, IT'S HARD TO BELIEVE!



RAINBOW'S END

A NOVEL

By BEN BRADLEY

Author of
"The Iron Trail," "The Standard,"
"Heart of the Sun," etc.

Copyright by Harper and Brothers.
"But I don't want a goat," Nemo complained. "I want—well, pickles and jam, and sardines, and—candy, and—tooth-powder!" Real boarding-house luxuries. I'd just like to rob a general store."

Lopez furrowed his brows and lost himself in thought. Later, while the others were talking, he drew Ramos aside and for a while they kept their heads together; then they invited Judson to join their council.

When O'Reilly joined Judson for supper the latter met him with a broad grin on his face. "Well," said he, "You can get ready to saddle up when the moon rises."

"What do you mean?"

The colonel took Miss Evans at her word. We're going to raid San Antonio de los Banos—two hundred of us—to get her some pickles, and jam, and candy, and tooth-powder."

Certain histories of the Cuban War for Independence speak of "The Battle of San Antonio de los Banos." It is quite a stirring story to read and it has but one fault, a fault, by the way, not uncommon in histories—it is mainly untrue.

In the first place, the engagement was in no sense a battle, but merely a raid. The number of troops engaged was, perhaps, one-fifth of the garrison total ascribed by the historians, and as a military maneuver it served no purpose whatever. Nevertheless, since the affair had a effect bearing upon the fortunes of a real people connected with this story, it is, perhaps, worth relating.

Lopez and his troops approached the town in the early morning. As they deployed for the attack the colonel issued private instructions to certain members of his command:

"O'Reilly, you and Señor Branch will enter one grocery store after another. You will purchase that jam, those sardines, and whatever else you think Miss Evans would like. Captain Judson, you and Major Ramos will go to

the apothecary shop—there is a very good one—and look for tooth-powder and candy and the like. I shall see that the streets are cleared, then I shall endeavor to discover some pickles; but as God is my judge, I doubt if there is such a thing this side of Cuba."

Leslie Branch, whose temper had not improved with the long night ride, inquired caustically: "Do you expect us to buy the groceries? Well, I'm broke, and so is O'Reilly. If you don't give us some change, colonel, we'll have to open a charge account in your name."

"Caramba!" snarled Lopez. "I intended to borrow from you gentlemen. Well, never mind—we'll commandeer what we wish in the name of the republic."

Lopez' attack proved a complete surprise, both to the citizens and to the garrison of the town. The rebel bugle gave the first warning of what was afoot, and before the Castilian troops who were loitering off duty could regain their quarters, before the citizens could take cover or the shopkeepers close and bar their heavy wooden shutters, two hundred ragged horsemen were riding down the streets.

There followed a typical Cuban engagement—ten shouts to one shot. There was a mad charge on the heels of the screeching populace, scattering pop-pops of rifles, cheers, cries, shields of defiance and far-flung insults directed at the fortins.

O'Reilly, with Branch and Jacket close at his heels, wheeled his horse into the first bodega he came to. The store was stocked with general merchandise, but its owner, evidently a Standard, did not tarry to set a price upon any of it. As the three horsemen entered in at the front he went flying out at the rear, and although O'Reilly called reassuringly after him, his only answer was the slamming of a bolted door, followed by swift diminishing cries of fright.

There was no time to waste. Johnnie dismounted and, walking to the shelves where some imported canned goods were displayed, he began to select those delicacies for which he had been sent. The devoted Jacket was at

Sharing in the general consternation at the attack, the jail guards had disappeared, leaving Lopez' men free to break into the prison. When O'Reilly joined them the work was well under way. Seizing whatever implements they could find, Judson and O'Reilly went from cell to cell, battering, prying, smashing, leaving their comrades to rescue the inmates. While the Americans smashed lock after lock, their comrades dragged the astonished inmates from their kennels, hustled them into the street, and took them up behind their saddles.

The raid was over, "retreat" was sounding, when Judson and O'Reilly ran out of the prison, remounted, and joined their comrades, who were streaming back toward the plaza.

Colonel Lopez galloped up to inquire, anxiously, "Did you find those estables, eh?"

"Yes, sir, and a lot more." "Good! But I failed. Pickles? Caramba! Nobody here ever heard of one!"

"Did we lose any men?" Judson asked.

"Not one. But Ramos was badly cut."

"So? Then he got to close quarters with some Spaniard?"

"Oh no!" The colonel grinned. "He was in too great a hurry and broke open a show-case with his fist."

The retreating Cubans still maintained their up roar, discharging their rifles into the air, shrieking defiance at their invisible foes, and voicing insulting invitations to combat. This ferocity, however, served only to terrify further the civil population and to close the shutters of San Antonio the tighter. Meanwhile, the loyal troops remained safely in their blockhouses, pouring a steady fire into the town. And despite this admirable display of courage the visitors showed a deep respect for their enemies' marksmanship, taking advantage of whatever shelter there was.

The raiders had approached San Antonio de los Banos across the fields at the rear, but Colonel Lopez led them retreat by way of the camino real which followed the river bank. This road for a short distance was exposed to the fire from one port; then it was sheltered by a bit of rising ground.

O'Reilly, among the last to cross the zone of fire, was just congratulating himself upon the fortunate outcome of the skirmish when he saw Colonel Lopez ride to the crest of a knoll, rise in his stirrups and, lifting his cupped hands to his lips, direct a loud shout back toward the town. Lopez was followed by several of his men, who likewise began to yell and to wave their arms excitedly.

Johnnie turned to discover that Leslie Branch had lagged far behind, and now, as if to cap his fantastic performances, had dismounted and was descending the river bank to a place where a large washing had been spread upon the stones to dry. He was quite exposed, and a spiteful crackle from the nearest blockhouse showed that the Spaniards were determined to bring him down. Mauser bullets ricocheted among the rocks—ever from this distance their sharp explosions were audible—others broke the surface of the stream into little geysers, as if a school of fish were leaping.

When Johnnie looked on in breathless apprehension Branch appropriated several suits that promised to fit him; then he climbed up the bank, remounted his horse, and ambled slowly out of range.

Now this was precisely the sort of harebrained exploit which delights Cuban audience. When Leslie rejoined his comrades, therefore, he was greeted with shouts and cheers.

"Caramba! He would risk his life for a clean shirt. . . . There's a fella low for you! He enjoys the hum of these Spanish bees! . . . Bravo! Tell us what the bullers said to you," they cried, crowding around him in an admiring circle.

O'Reilly, unable to contain himself, burst forth in a rage: "Lopez ought to court-martial you!"

Infuriated, he rode over to where Captain Judson was engaged in making a litter upon which to carry the sick prisoner they had rescued from the jail. "This chap here is all in," said Judson. "I'm afraid we aren't going to get him through."

Following Judson's glance, O'Reilly beheld an enfeebled figure lying in the shade of a nearby guava bush. The man was clad in filthy rags, his face was dirty and overgrown with a month's beard; a pair of restless eyes stared unblinkingly at the brazen sky. His lips were moving; from them issued a steady patter of words, but otherwise he showed no sign of life.

"You said he was starving," Johnnie dismounted and lent Judson a hand with his task.

"That's what I thought at first, but he's sick. I suppose it's that infernal dungeon fever. We can swing him between our horses, and—"

Judson looked up to discover that Johnnie was poised rigidly, his mouth open, his hands halted in midair. The

sick man's voice had risen, and O'Reilly, with a peculiar expression of amazement upon his face, was straining his ears to hear what he said.

"Eh? What's the matter?" Judson inquired.

For a moment O'Reilly remained frozen in his attitude, then without a word he strode to the sufferer. He bent forward, staring into the vacant, upturned face. A cry burst from his throat, a cry that was like a sob, and, kneeling, he gathered the frail, filthy figure into his arms.

"Esteban!" he cried. "Esteban! This is O'Reilly. O'Reilly! Don't you know me? O'Reilly, your friend, your brother! For God's sake, tell me what you've done to you! Look at me, Esteban! Look at me! Look at me! Oh, Esteban!"

Such eagerness, such thankfulness, such passionate pity were in his friend's hoarse voice that Judson drew closer. He noticed that the faintest name of reason flickered for an instant in the sick man's hollow eyes; then they began to rove again, and the same rustling whisper recommenced. O'Reilly held the boy tenderly in his arms; tears rolled down his cheeks as he implored Esteban to hear and to heed him.

"Try to hear me! Try!" There was fierce agony in the cry. "Where is Rosa? . . . Rosa? . . . You're safe now; you can tell me. . . . You're safe with O'Reilly. . . . I came back . . . I came back for you and Rosa. . . . Where is she? . . . Is she dead?"

Other men were assembling now. The column was ready to move, but Judson signaled to Colonel Lopez and made known the identity of the sick stranger. The colonel came forward swiftly and laid a hand upon O'Reilly's shoulder, saying:

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Orfordville News

Orfordville, April 26.—All business houses in the village closed on Friday afternoon in observance of the presidential proclamation.

The dance at the Odd Fellows' hall on Thursday evening was well attended and an excellent time was reported.

Upwards of seventy percent of the quota of Liberty bonds have been disposed of and those having the matter of the sale in hand are sanguine that Orfordville will again be found "going over the top."

William Conlin of Evansville, was in the village for a short time on Thursday afternoon.

Word has been received from the camp in the state of Washington that Lee Swann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Swann, whose serious illness was announced a few days ago, died of pneumonia on Wednesday. Mrs. Swann is recovering.

Several members of the local Odd Fellows' lodge went to Janesville on Friday evening to be present at the gathering of members of that order from the district.

An automobile left the turnpike of the road a short distance west of the town on the Brodhead road on Friday morning soon after midnight and plunged into the mud at the side of the road. It required several hours' time and the help of a pair of horses to extricate the car. No one was injured.

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(TO BE CONTINUED.)

DR. GODDARD will be at the Grand Hotel, Janesville, Wis., on Tuesday, May 7th. Consultation Free.

—may I send you this free booklet?

Modern Methods of Treating Chronic Diseases Without Operations.

A Post Card Will Bring It In A Plain Wrapper.

At the GRAND HOTEL, Tuesday, May 7th, Janesville, and every four weeks thereafter. Consultation FREE and Confidential. Hours, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Dr. N. A. Goddard

121 WISCONSIN STREET,
Consultation Free.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Mrs. George Conlon and daughter, Lillian, were visitors in Janesville on Thursday.

Mrs. G. O. Guelson was a passenger to Stoughton Thursday, where she will spend a short time with her son, Charles and wife.

Sheriff C. F. Engelhardt was down from Monroe Thursday for a short

business stay.

Leonard Hellend went to Chicago Thursday or business.

J. C. Mullen was a business visitor in Milwaukee Thursday.

Miss Mary Luchsinger spent Thursday in Monroe with friends.

Douglas Brown had business in Monroe Thursday.

News comes from Mrs. O. W. Skinner, at a hospital in Chicago that she is getting along nicely since an operation.

Several of our young men have come to Milwaukee for vacation, among them being Roy Arnold, Domingo Paucero, Frank Myers, Fred Zuerch, Ralph Bennett, Harry Robinson, Frank Lentz and Arthur Olin.

Word has been received here of the death at Vancouver, Washington, of the death of Private Lee Swann, 18. This boy was a reporter, but he was only two or two and a half years old. The remains are en route to his home in Fort Wayne, where he and his mother, Mrs. Taylor Swann, who was called there a week ago, this is Brodhead's first soldier to die for his country.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

To Answer Federal Charge.

Appleton, Wis., April 26.—John Stein, an unregistered enemy alien, is being held without bail on a charge of treason, a blackamoor, who has been held since April 10, when he was captured at the border.

"I'm not a traitor," he said. "I'm a good American." Stein, who was captured at the border, was held without bail on a charge of treason, a blackamoor, who has been held since April 10, when he was captured at the border.

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WISCONSIN FISHERMEN PREPARING FOR SEASON

April 27.—Fishermen in the state were polishing up their tackle today preparatory to hitting the streams and lakes next Wednesday.

Brook trout and pickerel are officially catchable May 1. Certain restrictions are contained in the fish and game laws to be observed closely. Chapter 123, laws of 1917, opened hook and line fishing in the state of Wisconsin on May 1, 1917. This chapter also provides that this commission may issue a order opening the season on the same date, i.e., May 1, 1918, if the conditions as to the scarcity and high prices for foodstuffs prevail in 1918.

Under date of March 1, 1918, this commission took the following action:

In addition to the open season, no person by law may use who is not a resident of the state of Wisconsin any other fish, except large and small mouth black bass, muskellunge and shingon, from any of the waters of this state by means of hook and line from May 1, 1918, to May 29, inclusive, subject to the following restrictions:

(A) The quantity of fish permitted to be taken shall not exceed in any one day ten pounds round, except that two fish of any weight above legal size may be so taken.

(B) No fish taken under the provisions of this act shall be shipped, sold, or caused to be shipped, sold or bartered.

Violations of the provisions of this act shall be punished in the manner now provided by law for like offenses.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME IS SCHEDULED FOR SUNDAY

The first of a series of three games to decide the amateur baseball championship of the city will be played at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock between the All-Stars and the Mystics. The first game was scheduled for last Sunday, but because of rain it was called off. The line-up of the All-Stars will be: Wiat, cf; Hager, p; Fuller, c; Mank, 1b; McGivens, 2b; Fenneman, 3b; Babcock, lf; Graf, cf; Graesel, rh.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER



Otis Crandall (above) and Karl.

Old "Doc" Crandall, who used to pitch for the Giants, and is now pitching for the Angels in the Pacific Coast League, has a brother in the same league who isn't as affectionate as he might be. Karl Crandall, well known to A. A. fans, is now with Salt Lake City and recently when Otis had almost finished off a no-hit game against Salt Lake Karl came up to the bat in the ninth inning and tore off a hot single, spoiling his brother's chances of a record.

The most patriotic club in baseball, the club finished the 1917 race with fourteen players. It opened the new season with exactly half of these men in service, namely, Pitchers Zumtob, Bloomfield, Larkin and Webb, Third Baseman McGinnis, Second Baseman Eltzmann and Catcher Schroeder. Moreover, the club expects to lose several more in the subsequent draft calls of the coming season will surely bring it down to zero.

The Red's infield now consists of Chase, Lee Magee and Croh on the bases with Blackbourne at shortstop.

What's become of the old-fashioned left-hander who used to be called "lefty" and "rubes"?

Intercollegiate golf is due to experience a substantial and sensational boom in the very near future. The Columbia University has started a movement to revive the intercollegiate golf association in the universities and advanced colleges to its mother schools, inviting discussion. A few seasons ago the intercollegiate association gave promise of developing into a real promising body. The championship match at the Oakmont club near Paris in 1916, the last held by the collegians, proved one of the most spirited little affairs of golf history.

Fred Worrel, superintendent of the show, and Charles Rooney, the boss hostler, are in Baraboo making arrangements to ship all the big canvas

It was predicted at the conclusion of this series that golf would win universal favor among the collegians. However, the war caused the sport to suffer a severe setback. Now sentiment seems to indicate a distinct inclination to revive the organization.

It is known that Georgia Tech is anxious to join such a body. The "Cracklers" have inaugurated among southern colleges a movement which is expected, with the aid of the folds of the south, to catch hold every college below the Mason and Dixon line.

It is felt also that there will be no trouble interesting the Pacific coast boys in the idea. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Penn State, Lafayette, in fact all the important eastern colleges have been asked to express their opinions on the formation of a national body. It's a bully good scheme, and here's hoping the boys put it over.

Martin Sheridan, who was one of the many noted stars claimed by death during the past winter, was unquestionably one of the greatest athletes of all time. I was studying his records the other day, and found them quite astounding. The fact that there have been only two athletes in the world who equalled his all-around athletic figures shows what a remarkable athlete he was. The two athletes referred to are Jim Thorpe now with the Giants, and Fred Thompson of Princeton and Los Angeles, who is now chaplain of the First California artillery. Probably Sheridan's greatest triumph was the Olympic games at Athens in 1906, where he won the world's champion- ship in both throwing the discus and putting the sixteen-pound shot, finishing second in throwing the stone, second in the high jump, and second in the broad jump, thereby scoring the greatest number of points of any athlete entered in the Olympic games.

As an all-around performer, Sheridan was considered the most remarkable athlete ever developed until Thorpe came along in 1912 and bettered Sheridan's record by nearly 100 points.

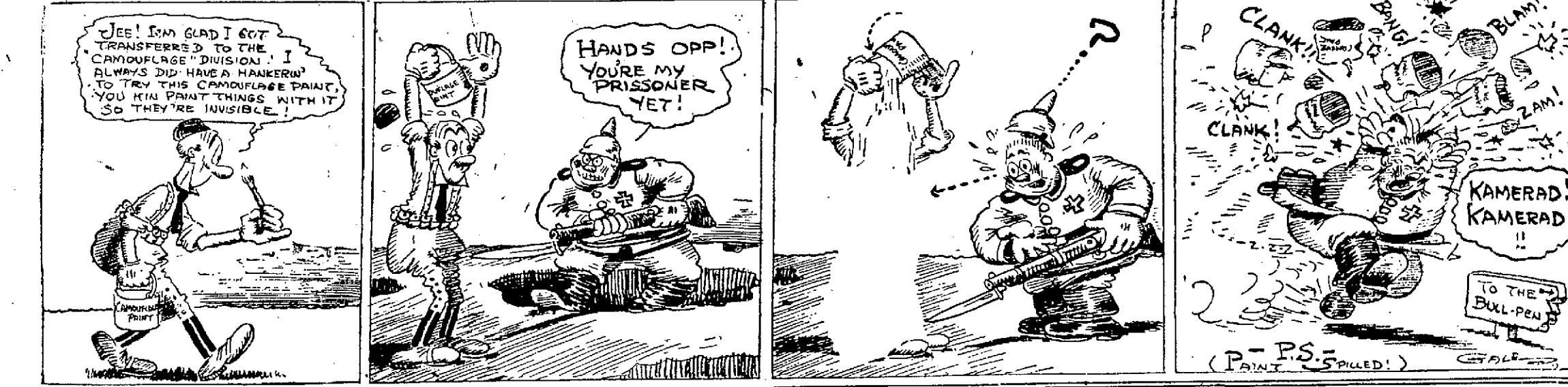
The only reason we don't believe the Giants will win the National league flag is because all the experts say they will.

Thought he has never retired from baseball, Bill James has done little since his wonderful season in 1914, when he helped win a pennant and a championship for the Boston Braves. He had a bum shoulder in 1916, went home before the season was over the year following and last year took a complete rest. If Bill is able to come back with the Braves as he plans to try this year it will be a surprise to the fans.

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THE GERMAN PUT "TIGHT" WAD'S HANDS RIGHT WHERE THEY'D DO THE MOST GOOD!



BROTHERLY LOVE HERE?—NOT A BIT



SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Amusement Circuses.

As I have just returned from a two days' "back in the business" visit with the world's greatest show, the Ringling, at the Coliseum, Chicago, I will have to tell you something about the great show and the reception which it has received not only from Chicago, Ringling, who was the only one of the brothers at the show, but from all the office force from Thomas Buckley, the ticket agent and treasurer, all the way down the line, which made me feel that I was sure enough back in the business again, if only for two days.

On the opening of the Coliseum about 7:30 Wednesday evening and found a crowd lined up in Sixteenth street but well under control by the police. While the crowd was orderly, yet many people were on the outside when the bell tapped and Johnnie Agee blew his whistle which announced the opening of the performance.

The exhibition opened with a new spectacular called "Ye Olden Times," with hundreds of pretty girls and high class ballet dancers, which with the beautiful wardrobe and catchy music makes one of the finest opening spectacles the greatest show has ever had. After this the grand approach with some 500 or 600 people, and more than half as many horses and other animals, all bedecked with the finest wardrobe, all of which is new for this season; and then comes the real circus, given by the highest class athletes in the world.

When it comes to bareback riding, there are a dozen or more male and female riders, all of them handliners in the business. You can't tell which is the best, the finishing touches to the riding game, they all seem to agree that should be left to Mac Wirth, and to say she did it well. I will have to leave that to the 10,000 people in the audience who yelled themselves hoarse, and the general verdict was:

"We never saw such riding before. Well, Mac out did well with her gets and some sure she gets as much salary as the president of the United States. I tried several times to muster up courage to ask Tom Buckley, the treasurer, what Mac got every week on salary day, but I finally concluded that would be a little nervous, so I let that go by."

The office force of the big show remains the same, and many of the read men in responsible positions have been there many years. It was nineteen years ago about now that a life-size portrait of Tom Buckley was placed in the ticket wagon, and he is still there, looking nearly, if not quite, as young and smiling as he did his first day in the business. Tom is a real American director, has been with the show many years, in fact he shed his knee trousers in the dressing room of the Ringling show, and for some years before the death of the late Al Ringling he was assistant equestrienne director under the latter. Agee took charge of the ring performances after the death of Mr. Ringling.

Tom Graham, the man with the voice that makes all the announcements, has been there for years and has become a prominent figure before the public. It is said that no man in the business has a voice which will reach as far as his. Another responsible position about the show is that of the properties. At the head of this department is Joe Miller, who took his first kindergarten lesson in the show business with the old Adam Ringling show at the time the writer was there in the ticket wagon. Mr. Miller has eighty men under him and has charge of all the great rigging for the different aerial acts with the show.

Fred Worrel, superintendent of the show, and Charles Rooney, the boss hostler, are in Baraboo making arrangements to ship all the big canvas

It was predicted at the conclusion of this series that golf would win universal favor among the collegians. However, the war caused the sport to suffer a severe setback. Now sentiment seems to indicate a distinct inclination to revive the organization.

It is known that Georgia Tech is anxious to join such a body. The "Cracklers" have inaugurated among southern colleges a movement which is expected, with the aid of the folds of the south, to catch hold every college below the Mason and Dixon line.

It is felt also that there will be no trouble interesting the Pacific coast boys in the idea. Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Penn State, Lafayette, in fact all the important eastern colleges have been asked to express their opinions on the formation of a national body. It's a bully good scheme, and here's hoping the boys put it over.

Martin Sheridan, who was one of the many noted stars claimed by death during the past winter, was unquestionably one of the greatest athletes of all time. I was studying his records the other day, and found them quite astounding. The fact that there have been only two athletes in the world who equalled his all-around athletic figures shows what a remarkable athlete he was. The two athletes referred to are Jim Thorpe now with the Giants, and Fred Thompson of Princeton and Los Angeles, who is now chaplain of the First California artillery. Probably Sheridan's greatest triumph was the Olympic games at Athens in 1906, where he won the world's champion-

ship in both throwing the discus and putting the sixteen-pound shot, finishing second in throwing the stone, second in the high jump, and second in the broad jump, thereby scoring the greatest number of points of any athlete entered in the Olympic games.

As an all-around performer, Sheridan was considered the most remarkable athlete ever developed until Thorpe came along in 1912 and bettered Sheridan's record by nearly 100 points.

The only reason we don't believe the Giants will win the National league flag is because all the experts say they will.

Thought he has never retired from baseball, Bill James has done little since his wonderful season in 1914, when he helped win a pennant and a championship for the Boston Braves. He had a bum shoulder in 1916, went home before the season was over the year following and last year took a complete rest. If Bill is able to come back with the Braves as he plans to try this year it will be a surprise to the fans.

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CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, April 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, of Waukesha, miners who were recently married, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Latta, Highland boulevard. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Anna Latta. She has made her home at Waukesha a number of years.

The Misses Myrtle and Evelyn Stone, who have been visiting relatives here for several weeks, will return to Beloit on Saturday, Monday, they expect to leave for their new home at Charleston, West Virginia.

Mrs. John Hayes and little daughter Helen, of Woodstock, are guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cox.

The seniors are busy practicing their class play entitled "The Blessing of Mary Anne," which they will give the early part of May.

The service flag has been put in the high school with thirteen stars on it.

Charles Lameln of Chicago is visiting his friends, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Buel.

Mrs. William Steple and Mrs. Charles Bates of Des Moines came to see the former's daughter, Mrs. Archibald Pyne on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eldridge spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Quite a number of our people went to Janesville today to witness the Parade.

Mrs. Robert Voltz was a Sharon visitor on Wednesday.

With the assistance of Bergen and Allard, the Red Cross was able to send to

following hospital supplies: 20 pajama suits, 25 suits undershirts and drawers, 12 hospital bed shirts, 3 reversible bed jackets, 3 surgical shirts, 4 quilts, 29 wash cloths, 8 substitute handkerchiefs, 10 napkins, 100 pocket handkerchiefs, 100 short-sleeved undershirts, 2500 wipers, 13 hand-knitted sweaters, 60 pairs hand-knitted socks, 5 four-tailed bandages, 10 triangular bandages, 25 abdominal bandages, 1 pneumonia jacket, 1000 8x4 compresses, 15 1x1 compresses, 100 6x6 folds, 150 2x2 wipers, 200 4x4 wipers.

ham is clerking in the drug store during the former's absence.

Mrs. J. F. Rood visited over Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jane Garritt, but to Melton on Monday. Saturday, the day was observed here to day by all places of business being closed during the afternoon.

Harold Dodge has been called to the U. S. A.

Moving Picture Funnies



Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

DARIEN

Darien, April 26.—Frank Benton arrived Wednesday from Savannah to spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. J. C. Woodford.

Mrs. Edna West returned to Elkhorn tonight after spending several weeks at the A. P. Wilkins residence.

Mrs. N. O. O'Brien, Mrs. Charles Pyne and Mrs. R. Young spent Thursday in Janesville.

The Ladies Aid Society spent a pleasant afternoon today with Mrs. S. W. Fiske. A picnic supper was served.

R. S. Young left Wednesday for Haynes, North Dakota. A. C. Briggs

BEST IN THE LONG RUN

The Password for Tires



C HALLENGE every tire before you buy. Make it give the watchword of tire quality, Tested. Make it show the countersign of tire supremacy, the Goodrich trademark. If a tire answers "Goodrich Tested," buy it. It is a friend.

It will give you full and lasting service because its service, put to the nation-wide road test of Goodrich Test Car Fleets, has measured up to the Goodrich standard of tires, the Tested of

GOODRICH
TESTED TIRES

There is no risk with the tire that can give the password "TESTED," for no weakness, no structural failing, could bide its time during the month to month, season to season, testing of the Test Car Fleets.

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, challenged America's roads, and under light and heavy cars fought sand, gravel, and rock in rain, mud, snow, and slush, and defeated them. The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body stood staunch against the hammering of mountain trails. The close-clutch, cross-barred, non-skid black safety tread, baffled the teeth of desert and prairie paths.

Demand this password of all tires before you buy, and you will get the durability, dependability, and economy of the tires which the roads of every region of our land proclaim, "America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY Rockford Branch: 218 No. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

THE CITY OF GOODRICH - AKRON, OHIO

We carry at all times a full line of

Goodrich Tires

All sizes in stock now. We'll be glad to serve you.

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

103 N. Main St. Both Phones



AMERICANISM SHOULD BE TAUGHT CHILDREN IN PRIMARY SCHOOLS

Milwaukee, April 27.—One of the most prominent give and take in the city's public schools during the past week has been Milwaukee's part in it, has been realized this week. Mayor Hogan spoke Sunday afternoon in Rochester, N. Y.; Sunday night in Buffalo, and Monday night in Cooper Union, New York. "Our 'Dan' is not slow to take advantage of his prominence given him by his fellow citizens, and the fact that he is to be elected mayor as a Socialist is by no means a clear majority of the votes cast. He has the goods" and when he goes east to inform the people as to "What the Socialists have done for Milwaukee" he can easily convince them as to his title to speak with authority by referring to the election.

Teaching Americanism.

A well known Wisconsin school man was this week discussing the need of teaching Americanism to the children in Milwaukee. I was a listener. Much has been said of late, a good deal of it exaggerated, of the illiteracy of our foreign born population. In many places steps are being taken to improve night schools and to interest volunteers in supervising and teaching the theories of this government. I am impressed with the earnestness of our young people in attacking the illiteracy of our young. Careless ways to attempt to use this sort of an emergency broom to sweep back the waves of foreign ignorance that we have already allowed to flood our more congested centers. But it is encouraging to the extent that it shows how young people are thinking and having a question to discuss here, but I am going to continue the assertion that I did to my school friend, that admitting the laws we have for admission to citizenship have been administered with great laxity, the remedy for bad citizenship will not be the same as for bad education. The primary schools are as sparse, the high school field is more or less neglected and they have been neglected worse than the naturalization laws. The primary schools should have the most highly educated, the most accomplished and the most carefully chosen Americans for teachers. They should have the best school houses and the best grounds. Twenty pupils to a teacher. An attempt to teach a foreign born adult the spirit of liberty that is our title to distinction, an inheritance of a constant battle of over 300 years against kings and autocrats, is as hopeless as to expect to bleach a citizen of dark skin. The road to freedom has been long. The road to citizenship has been slow. The road must be planted early, cultivated with intelligence and watered with lofty spirit to accomplish the desired result. The primary schools have been and are shamefully neglected. They should be the buttress of our free institutions, not the place to raise good citizens. No school I visited agreed with me. We have too much of what Lowell called "two story heretics" and too little real American in our public schools.

Bloodgood in Washington.

The recent appearance of Wheeler P. Bloodgood of this city in Washington was expected to immediately result in some of his national attacks on Mayor "Dan" Hogan and his threat that "Dan" should not be seated, even if re-elected, and his anti-election statement that gave currency to the widely spread news item that Milwaukee needed martial law. It was announced from Washington by a press reporter that Mr. Bloodgood was in conference with his attorney general that an instant attorney general had helped him draw a bill that would in effect establish martial law for certain offenses hitherto dealt with in civil courts; that Senator Chamberlain had introduced the bill and that Mr. Bloodgood had appeared before a Senate committee on military affairs in favor of it, giving some other strong and substantial reasons that he claimed to have found here at home for the passage of the measure. The measure was introduced as such, and the president had written a letter to Senator Morgan strongly opposing it in constitutional terms.

Bloodgood's bill fails.

It may be worth while in this connection to recall a bit of civil war history to measure the necessity for what President Wilson calls "the court martial bill." We think some and most of us are all around us now, but we forget a world that has been created with Clement L. Vallandingham a congressman from Ohio, his native state, allowed treason in the house in 1861. He continued "treasonable practices" until he was arrested in April, 1862, President Lincoln was so embarrassed by organized opposition to the use of organized units in the army that he reluctantly put in force a draft. Vallandingham was a conspicuous leader of the opposition to the government, and one of the dangerous well organized peace faction. The draft was denounced as despotic and discriminatory, and was demanded by the supreme court of Pennsylvania, in with this legal help, the treasonous opposition savagely denounced the arrest of Vallandingham until organized and open resistance broke in a serious draft riot in New York City, and an invasion of Ohio by the southern general, Morgan, who was received by the top of the loyal citizens of Ohio and Indiana. The threat of an uprising in the north by southern sympathizers was thus proved to be a pest pest. In the midst of this excitement Vallandingham was made a popular hero by a considerable faction of the Democratic party. The party in the north was not destroyed. A great majority were really union men, but they, Senator of New York, and some of the president, Franklin Pierce, were among the conspicuous misleaders of their party, and succeeded in fastening upon it the discredit of opposing everything attempted by the government for putting down the rebellion.

The point of this is that in time of great danger no popular government and open treason and rebellion, but among aliens, but among men born in this country and of English stock, no new law was invoked. Gen. Burnside, commander of the military district, ordered the arrest of Vallandingham. He was tried by a military court in Cincinnati, convicted of treasonable practices, sentenced to prison for life, and Lincoln sent him through the lines to the south. He got to Canada, and while absent there was nominated for governor by the Democrats of Ohio, that tall, and defeated by over 100,000 majority. Later he returned and was conspicuous in next year's Democratic national campaign.

It was not necessary to burden the state with new laws. Military law, so-called, Vallandingham's case, and Lincoln's less so, were permitted him to return and help to continue the destruction of the Democratic party. Mr. Lincoln ably defended the use of martial law and the suspension of habeas corpus. His proclamation of suspending habeas corpus on September 15, 1863, especially mentioned as one of the clauses that could not use any method of escaping justice. Mr. Lincoln's treatment of this matter of martial law was able and convincing. They were so leniently used by him as to cause continual complaint from the radi-

ANNUAL REPORT OF ASSOCIATED PRESS LAUDS WAR WRITERS

In the official report of the Associated Press for the past year, which is given below, several matters of unusual interest have been made known. It has not been the habit of the Associated Press to publish their reports but the present one contains some very interesting and important news. It was decided by the Board of Directors that company to publish it.

The report tells in detail of the wonderful work done by the staff of the Associated Press on the battle-fields. It also tells of the remarkable bravery of some of its staff members. It mentions the accident to Walter Whiffen, who was in the knee on a Russian observation post, while a Russian observation post was gathering news for the Associated Press. Mr. Whiffen is a cousin of Dr. John Whiffen of this city and is well known here, where he has visited several times. The report follows:

New York, April 27.—The report of the Board of Directors of the Associated Press this year is considered of such unusual interest as to warrant publication. It refers, among other things, to the experiences of some Associated Press men in the foreign service, and in particular this year the board authorized the insertion in parenthesis of the name of the man concerned. The report follows:

"To the Members of The Associated Press: In earlier reports we have endeavored to summarize briefly the most important news of the year. This year we make no such attempt. The year has been one of almost continuous conflict; that an instant attorney general had helped him draw a bill that would in effect establish martial law for certain offenses hitherto dealt with in civil courts; that Senator Chamberlain had introduced the bill and that Mr. Bloodgood had appeared before a Senate committee on military affairs in favor of it, giving some other strong and substantial reasons that he claimed to have found here at home for the passage of the measure. The measure was introduced as such, and the president had written a letter to Senator Morgan strongly opposing it in constitutional terms.

Or, as you all know, we gratefully acknowledged our appreciation. Trenches and mines at sea and land and shell on land have held the fears for them. Their escapes and dangers have been countless. One (Frank M. Amerik) was knocked down by a Zeppelin bomb in London but worked his way right as usual, merely an inhabitant of the city, work on a building which has itself been hit by such shells; another (Robert T. Small) fell into the ice Sophie, for over thirty-five miles in cable, the story of the first American in Persepolis; another (Charles L. Thompson) was on the highest rampart of the castle of Garmisch when he was buried in it and lay under earth, but on that afternoon he wrote a story which thrilled the press of Europe as well as of the United States; another (Walter Whiffen) was shot in the knee on a Russian observation post; another (Charles S. Stuth) after a fierce combat at Harbin, escaped with painful wounds; another (James Hickey) was blown through a glass door by the hidden explosion, but before dressing his wounds was resourceful enough to get into a demolished building in the terminus of the cable to the West Indies and sent by way of Bermuda and Havana to New York the first direct telegraph of Halifax. Such incidents are not unusual in the service of your organization.

Through the years the Associated Press has maintained its standard of accurate reporting, preserved the best traditions of journalism. The good name of The Associated Press has not been impaired. The public confidence in our service has steadily grown and millions of readers not hesitate to give credence to many published reports until assured that they were carried by our association. The sensational Zimmerman note with its report of diplomatic intrigue in Mexico was universally accepted as genuine because The Associated Press said it was. The bombardment of Paris at the close of the war, carried by other press associations and by German experts, but the Paris incident of the Associated Press, which for two days alone reported this startling development of the war to American readers, convinced the skeptical quite as thoroughly as did the official confirmation of its report. When the government's action in taking over the Dutch ships in American harbors was reported in Europe several journalists in European capitals whether The Associated Press announced this fact. This reputation for telling the truth on the part of The Associated Press is recognized now quite as generally throughout diplomatic and journalistic circles abroad as it is in the United States, and it is an asset of membership in this organization that is of the utmost value.

During the last year the war has naturally drawn heavily upon our services, but the policy of the management has only not to seek the exemption from government service on behalf of its employees, but to encourage such service. Men who a year ago were serving this organization are now by hundreds in the military and naval or other service of the United States. Our operators in particular have been able to render valuable service for which their training has particularly fitted them. Within a year we have lost more than one-fourth of our staff, and many more are soon to leave us.

In this period of war, as the activities and responsibilities of our

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE MEETINGS TOMORROW

The Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League will hold a Field day in Janesville churches tomorrow. There are to be speakers at four churches in the morning and at two or three of the churches in the evening. Among these speakers are some who have had great success as leaders in the work, others who have voted for prohibition. R. P. Hutton was one of the men who carried West Virginia dry, and later was the organizing head of the forces that brought about the change in Oregon. He is now state superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League. It is associated with the Milwaukee district is a C. Shirey. There are other men like them to be in Janesville for Sunday morning and evening. Further notices will be found in the church bulletins.

While the growth in membership was unusually large during the last year, the growth in the number of saloons did not share up twenty-five officers of the Anti-Saloon League in the state, and the number of saloons which have been in charge will be greater.

We welcome only such additions to membership as strengthen the news gathering facilities of this body. At the close of the year there were 36 evening newspapers, 391 morning papers, 228 Sunday morning newspapers, or a total of 1,088, receiving the service. These newspapers, from the smallest, which received a 500 word daily telegraph service, to the largest, which received upwards of 50,000 words daily, show a net increase in membership in the year 1917 of 140, of which 95 are evening, 34 morning and 9 Sunday newspapers.

In 1917 there was a great expansion in the Morse leased wire service, more than 2,000 additional miles of wire being added, making the leased wire system of the organization over 53,000 miles in length, and more than twice the mileage of all other press associations combined. Receiving the service, and the number which would stretch more than twice around the world, are 308 evening newspapers, 228 morning newspapers, and 4 Sunday morning newspapers.

While there was a rapid extension of the leased wire service, the increase in the number of papers receiving pony service, smaller than the Morse service, was still greater, showing a growth of 87 over that of the preceding year.

With the extension of the Morse service it was necessary to employ additional Morse operators. The number of operators employed at present is 660, representing an increase of 51 over the number employed the preceding year. The body of operators who control the report in every state in the union, with a single exception, is greater than the combined operating force of all the other press associations of the world. Regardless of the loss of trained men and the fact that one-fourth of its personnel has been in the service less than one year, the diversity of the report has been maintained, and no number wishing a leased wire has been without service owing to the shortage of operators.

The total of assessments charged against members of The Associated Press from January 1, 1916, to December 21, 1917, was \$47,731,937. Of this amount the treasury was unable to collect \$4,493, a little less than one-hundredth of one per cent.

Respectfully submitted,

Frank B. Noyes, Victor F. Lawson, W. L. McLean, Adolph S. Ochs, Clark Howell, W. S. McClatchy, A. C. Weiss, Charles Hopkins Clark, Charles A. Rock, W. H. Cowles, R. M. Johnston, D. B. Town, Elbert H. Baker, Oswald Garrison Villard, John R. Rathom.

Two Women Fined.

Milwaukee, April 27.—Mrs. Lydia Urubee was fined \$200 on a charge of larceny and Mrs. Margaret Urubee, sister-in-law, was fined \$100 on a charge of receiving stolen property, as a result of finding of goods valued at more than \$1,100 in their possession. Both promised to make restitution to stores.

Druggist Sells Liquor.

Neenah, Wis., April—M. E. Barnett, druggist, has been arrested, charged with violation of the law regulating the sale of intoxicating liquor without a license. Police say that liquor was sold without a doctor's prescription. The case will be tried at Oshkosh.

NO TIME FOR SIGHTS.

It is a very lovely old town, and the seat of a powerful local family, one that resisted almost to the last the breaking up of feudalism and the union of French states under a king. The old ducal palace, now the city hall, still dominates the town, and around it winds a maze of

Only in France Can the War Be Seen As Our Own Fight

RHETA CHILDE DORR DISCOVERS THAT STRUGGLE AT CLOSE VIEW IS LIKE SOME GIANTIC BUSINESS ENTERPRISE—

JUST BEGINNING TO SEE WAR.

By RHETA CHILDE DORR
WITH THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES IN FRANCE

To see soldiers marching off to battle is romantic, pulse-thrilling, imagination-stirring. It is what you have always thought war would be like.

Marching and fighting heroic suffering, wounds and death, are about worth immortalizing in print. But fighting and wounds are not all of war. If they were, and I speak advisedly, few men would find war a really terrifying or distasteful experience.

Behind the lines that only modern war is to be visualized, and that is why so few people ever do visualize it. That is why the jingo politician at home is able to get a hearing when he demands to know why we have not already a million men in the fighting line; and why if we cannot immediately send a million men to the trenches we do like the Socialists and the working people get together with the German proletariat to discuss peace terms.

WRONG END OF WAR.

It is why our people so often throw down their favorite newspaper and exclaim: "What dull stuff the war correspondents do use!" It is why war correspondents, for instead of seeing the war, are obliged to stick through traveling and learning the war they are usually obliged to stick to some headquarters, motorizing every morning toward the fighting line, where they frequently pray necessities may soon begin on a large scale.

The war in Europe is not to be seen that way. We do not see it. It is a huge, stupendous business enterprise, an engineering feat, the Panama Canal looks like an episode. I have traveled a long distance, but I have just begun to see the war.

In America I saw the war, as it were, through the eyes of an opera glass. In England, although I saw thousands of soldiers, many of them maimed and blinded; although I lived through the ever-threatening air raids, and saw in the everyday shrinkage of food the practical results of the U-Boat campaign. I saw the war dimly, as something through a dimming lamp.

I may not mention the name of the centuries old French city where it came over me that the war was real, that it was our war, and that it was a condition of life that must be accepted and lived with, perhaps for years. The old French city is far from me. The old French lines. But it is an important factor in the war, being one of a chain of cities connecting the great railroad system over which our troops and all our war materials are moved from sea to the trenches.

Strong and well made, yet light, with High Safety Side that lowers at touch of mother's foot, when baby is ready for Bye-bye-land; and locks itself automatically when raised again. Come and see! Prices from

104 W. Milwaukee St.

A long tailed Manis fills this space, If sixty-seven lines you trace. Draw from one to two and so on to the end.

W. H. Ashcraft

Furniture and Undertaking

104 W. Milwaukee St.

This Handy Folding Crib

is ideally practical where space is limited. It folds and unfolds easily and quickly and may be carried from one room to another, and pushed under any bed when not in use.

It is a very lovely old town, and the seat of a powerful local family, one that resisted almost to the last the breaking up of feudalism and the union of French states under a king. The old ducal palace, now the city hall, still dominates the town, and around it winds a maze of

streets and alleys so picturesque and colorful that an artist might spend half a lifetime there in happy content.

Yes, when I spoke of these to an American artist of my acquaintance who has spent the last four months in the town he replied carelessly: "I haven't even seen the palace or the cathedral, except in passing."

This artist and several others are well known, and possess "jones" of artistic work which, indeed, gives little time for sightseeing. Their work is more modern than futurism, and the canvases they turn out are often more difficult to understand than the famous "Nude Descending a Staircase."

In short, this group of American artists in France is working on camouflage. Quartered in a former French barrack, with wide fields and

life-size trenches to experience, as they spend their days devising and devising ways to make Brits think he is looking at a rustic landscape, but he is really facing a battery of artillery; painting peaceful meadows and streams, behind which a whole army is divided, and hidden, these other things as interesting.

"We have fifty French working for us now in our painting sheds," said the artist, "but in time next year we expect to be five hundred."

Contract Completed.

Grand Rapids, Wis., April—The Grand Rapids Milling company has completed a contract with the British government to supply 100,000 tons of flour to the British army for its

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

Insertions 25c per line

Insertions 50c per line

(100 words to a line)

Monthly Ads. (no change of copy)

\$1.25 per line, per month

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application to The Gazette office.

ADVERTISING 100c per line. All New Ads.

to be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

TOWN-OF-TOWN ADS. must be accom-
panied by one-half payment for
advertising. Count the words carefully and
print in accordance with above rates.The Gazette reserves the right to
reject any advertisement according to its own
rules of regulation.TELEPHONE. YOU WANT ADS.
when it is more convenient to you do so
and we will be an accommodation service on
receipt of bill.Persons whose names do not appear
in the City Directory or Telephone
Directory must send cash with
their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

AWAYS
When you think of -? -? -? -? think
of P. Beers.

ADORS HONED. 25c. Premo Bros.

NOTICE

have a party who will build a song
and until it can get from 25 to 50
barges contracted for. See us and we
will give details.

S. M. JACOBS & SON.

No. River St.

Both Phones.

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JANESEVILLE'S ENTERPRISING SHOPS

See Albrecht For All Things Electrical
—At—
The Electric Shop
112 East Milwaukee Street.
F. A. ALBRECHT,

Savings Bank Store
EDW. P. DILLON 25 S. River St.
OUT OF HIGH RENT DISTRICT.
We received another shipment of:

Munson U.S. Army Shoe


that we place on sale at a big saving.
We have a complete line of Men's Ladies' Children's Shoes for spring and summer, all selling at unprinted prices.

We have some new Harley-Davidson's on the floor. Drop in and look them over.
FUDER REPAIR CO.

108 N. First St.
Around the corner from Winslow's Grocery.
R. C. Phone 488 Black

YOU CAN DO MOTOR FARMING ON ANY SIZE FARM

Whether you have a hundred acre farm, or ten hundred acre farm, there is a size Avery Kerosene Tractor to fit your farm. Avery Kerosene Tractors are built in six sizes.

The 1918 Avery Catalog contains full information about the complete Avery line of tractors, plows, motor planter-cultivators, separators, etc. Come in and get one or write us. Also look over the sample tractors we have on our display floor.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND
Avery Dealer, 224-228 E. Mifflin St.

When You Think of Bicycles Think of Ballentine.


KEEP HEALTHY AND WELL
Ride an INDIAN MOTOR-CYCLE or an EXCELSIOR BICYCLE.
Don't put it off—do it today.
WM. BALLENTINE
122 Corn Exchange.

Service Garage
416 W. Milwaukee St.
GAS UP AND OIL UP HERE.
FREE AIR.
Practical Automobile Repair Shop.
CARSpring TIRES AND TUBES.
CLAUDE FREDENDALL
Rock Co., Black 1251; Bell, 795

Ford Clothes For You Men

Keep your glasses in first class repair. We make a specialty of grinding lenses.

J. H. Scholler
Exclusive Optometrist

Both phones, Badger Drug Co.
Janesville, Wis.

OWNER OF FORD ATTACHMENTS AND LIGHT TRUCKS

Let us equip your trucks with the S. V. Goodyear Tires pressed on tire. We have the press and can give prompt service.

Bower City Machine Co., Janesville

Goodyear Truck Tire Distributors
Bell Phones 24.

Chiropractic Adjustments

Remove the cause of
Feverish Aches
Headaches Stomach trouble
Constipation Liver trouble
etc., etc.

Nature builds you up and makes you well.

My adjustments are practically painless. They bring results.

Alice G. Devine,
CHIROPRACTOR

305 Juckman Bldg. Both Phones.

E. H. Pelton, a Successful Tinsmith and General Jobber

Situated at 17 Court St., only a couple of doors from the Court St. Bridge, is the shop of E. H. PELTON. Here one can have most any kind of odd job promptly executed by efficient and reliable workmen. Mr. Pelton will make you most anything, a mail box, a bird house, a poultry drinking outfit and feeder, fancy or plain cornices for buildings, large and small, or in fact anything that one can think of or can be made out of tin or sheet metal.

Mr. Pelton features Gutter and Roofing work, being an old experienced workman at this particular thing. Pelton makes eave-troughs and piping for water run-ways that will stand up for years. Having made a study of this work for years it is well for one seeking help and advice to turn to Mr. Pelton.

Mr. Pelton is also a first-class furnace man, who has made it a study from beginning to end. It will be time well spent to single out Mr. Pelton if you are contemplating on putting in a new furnace. He is agent for the famous Homer and Z-Ro-King Pipe and Pipeless Furnaces. Mr. Pelton also repairs and overhauls furnaces, making new smoke piping of sheet metal and other jobs to put the old furnace in perfect working order.

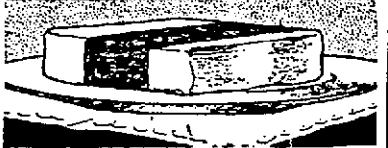
This is a shop well known to all motorists, as here damaged and leaky automobile radiators of any make are repaired and made like new. Any Radiator repairing is always conceded to be a most difficult and delicate operation, but the many years of experience in this line of work causes Mr. Pelton to smile and make light of it. It is very safe to vouch that there is no one in the city who is more capable and efficient in radiator repairing than Mr. Pelton.

Mr. Pelton has built up a business that he can well be proud of. It has always been his policy to render efficient and reliable service at most reasonable charges to all. Mr. Pelton is an old Janesville business man and well known to most everyone in the city. The public should take advantage of his many years' experience and consult him on anything in his line.

L. C. HELLER
Oxy-Acetylene WELDING

for any broken metal, automobile parts, crank cases, farm machinery, etc.

65 S. River St.



For Your Sunday Dinner
BRICK ICE CREAM

From Razook's House of Purity

USE IMPERIAL GASOLINE

W. M. LAWTON

103 N. Main St.

Bower City's Best BUILDER

E. E. Van Pool
17 N. River St.
Both Phones.
Janesville, Wis.

W.F.BROWN'S
35 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.
New Spring Garments in the Season's Most Charming Styles



Three Specials
while they last at less than cost:

Children's Sulky
\$1, \$1.50, \$2

Frank D. Kimball

WE HAVE TIRES GUARANTEED 3500 MILES AT 35¢ OFF LIST.
Savage, Goodrich and others. Don't throw away your old tires, we treat them with the famous Bowring Green Retread. Guaranteed 3,500 miles.
VULCANIZING A SPECIALTY.

JANESEVILLE
VULCANIZING CO.
G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.
103 N. Main St.

W.F.BROWN'S
35 S. Main St. Janesville, Wis.
New Spring Garments in the Season's Most Charming Styles

A.JAX TIRES
Guaranteed in writing
5000 MILES
SOLD BY
W. T. FLAHERTY,
Auto Supplies,
310 W. Milwaukee St.

SEE PELTON—COURT STREET BRIDGE

For Gutter and Roofing Sheet Metal and Tin Work All General Job Work

Now Is the Time To Have Your Gutter and Roofing Work Done

Don't put it off—don't depend on time or the weather or when your spare moments allow—but have the gutters and roof looked over and repaired now. All winter the snow, ice and sleet have stood in the eave-troughs, rusting them out, and forcing the water up under the roof and then through into your rooms, defacing and marring the tints or wall paper in your favorite room.

Don't wait until it's too late—don't let the eave-troughs decay and the roof get beyond repair, but go and investigate it now. "Preparedness" is the motto everywhere. Observe "safety first," always and remember that, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

You probably have often wondered, who can repair my roof and do my gutter work, and do it right. Now is the time to do it—and don't forget the name or place PELTON, ON THE COURT ST. BRIDGE. BOTH PHONES.

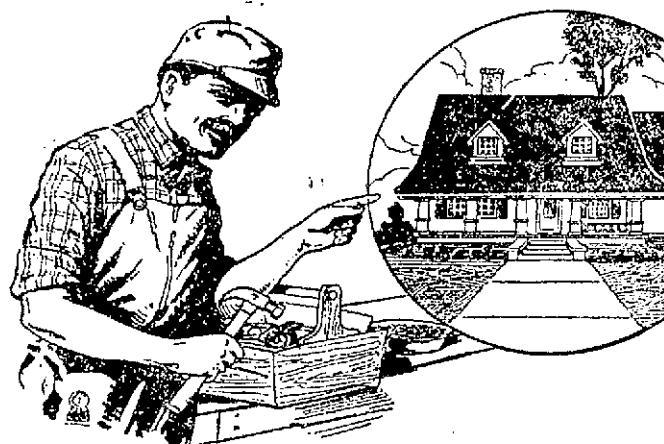
Have Your Furnace Overhauled
Or a New One Installed Now

Your furnace needs attention or a new one must be put up before next winter. The time to do it is now.

If it's a new one you need, we have the best on the market. The famous Homer and Z-Ro-King, pipe and pipeless furnaces. They are both reliable and giving absolute satisfaction to thousands of users. Let us show and explain them to you.

Or let us investigate your old furnace and put it in shape for the coming winter. Perhaps a good overhauling is all that is necessary.

Now you are interested or have uppermost in your mind just what is necessary to put your furnace in proper working order, or to install a new one. From your constant observation during the past winter you are surely ready and prepared to talk and act now. Call, write or phone Pelton at once.



Anything and Everything

large or small, in the line of General Job Work, is the sum and substance of work done by us at any time. We specialize in all kinds of odd jobs far too numerous to mention. Most anything made of tin or sheet metal can be turned out by us in very short time.

Constant effort for many years to satisfy and help you in every line has been our aim and policy always, and to do it at reasonable charges.

Turn to us for all your odd jobs. See Pelton at 17 Court St.

E. H. PELTON
Both Phones Court Street Bridge Both Phones

Bring Your Damaged or Leaky Radiators To Us and Let Us Repair Them

Sounds simple—it is to an expert. Just takes time and patience.

Don't let anybody make you believe that "tapping it a little with the hammer will fix it"—how would your blood flow thru you if some of the arteries were stopped up?

And don't pour in "a little linseed meal or a pint of corn meal mixed with rice flour"—figure for yourself what would happen to your watch if you put a grain of either in it.

"When your radiator leaks, or is damaged, let an expert fix it." Call Pelton, either phone.

